



**2013 ABAG SHARP
Wellness Program**

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Trivia Answer: Wolf

Photographer: Vicki Rutherford



Photographer: Tom Mikkelsen

Photographer: Dana Brechwald





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NO NAME TRAIL
San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge



Day use only



Trivia Answer: No Name Trail,
views of bridge



Photographer: Jay Jones

ENGINE 35

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FIRE BOAT-1

Trivia Answer:
Engine 35





Photographer: Jay Jones



EMERYVILLE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Trivia Answer: Emeryville International Airport



Photographer: Lee Huo



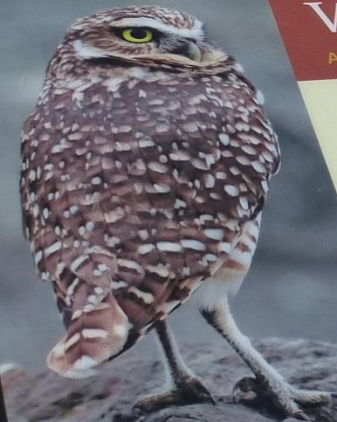
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Western Burrowing Owl

A SPECIES OF SPECIAL CONCERN



The Burrowing Owls of César Chávez Park

Western Burrowing Owls have declined in total numbers throughout most of North America. Several individuals arrive here in the Fall and remain until Spring, while foraging, resting and preparing for migration north to their breeding areas, then returning in the following year. Burrowing Owls find shelter in nests dug by California ground squirrels, and in crevices among large rocks and boulders. They favor areas where low, sparse vegetation allows them to see predators from a distance, while hunting for insects, rodents, invertebrates and other small prey.

DESCRIPTION

- A small (8–10 inches tall) bird with long legs, mottled brown to cream coloration, yellow eyes and distinctive owl-shaped head.
- Favors grasslands, open fields and areas with low vegetation.
- The burrowing owl is crepuscular, meaning it is active in the early morning and evening hours. It is the only owl commonly seen in the open during daylight.
- Hunts small rodents, insects and other invertebrates.

A PROTECTED SPECIES

The Western Burrowing Owl is a California "Species of Special Concern" and is protected under the federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act and the California Fish & Game Code. It is illegal to harm or disturb the owls or any migratory bird.

Park visitors can help protect owls:

- View owls from pathways
- Keep dogs on leash
- Do not feed wildlife
- Pause briefly, and limit your viewing time



Burrowing Owl with yellow eyes



Camouflage On the ground



At home in a ground squirrel burrow

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
www.cityofberkeley.info/marina
www.goldengateaudubon.org



Trivia Answer: Western Burrowing Owl



Photographer: Laura Thompson



Photographer: Chris Fong



Trivia Answer: Whales



Photographer: Karl Nielsen



Photographer: Jim Hill

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ROSIE THE RIVETER/WORLD WAR II HOME FRONT
NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

TRANSFORMING THE WATERFRONT

*"Look, people should know
that they are at the bay.
You shouldn't feel it all in."*
John Young

This shoreline's meaning got put into its own hands. In 1899, Augustus Mendenhall passed an act that created the National Park Service. By 1901, Pacific Coast Oil began filling the marsh to build what became the Standard Oil refinery. Developer Fred Parr dug out the Santa Fe Channel in the 1920s and used the dredged earth to add 2-10 acres to the harbor's profile.

As an oil refinery expanded, Parr convinced Henry Kaiser to build shipyards here. The shipyard's first design divided the area into a tidy rectangle of pre-fabrication yards and shipways for the focused activity of building warships.

In 1948, Luciana Edwards arrived in Richmond and fell in love with the 32 miles of shoreline. She couldn't believe that 87 feet of it were open for the public. "I joined the League of Women Voters and found leaders who agreed with me. Then we set out to inventory the waterfront looking about how badly the City needed waterfront parks." For the next 10 years, Edwards and other activists lobbied politicians, used money and personal efforts to open areas of "waste land" shore. Each generation's vision shaped the same we have today.

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BUILT 1939-1942
BUILT 1939-1942

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BUILT 1942-1945
BUILT 1942-1945

YARD TWO
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YARD THREE
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BUILT 1942-1945

YARD FOUR
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YARD FIVE
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YARD SIX
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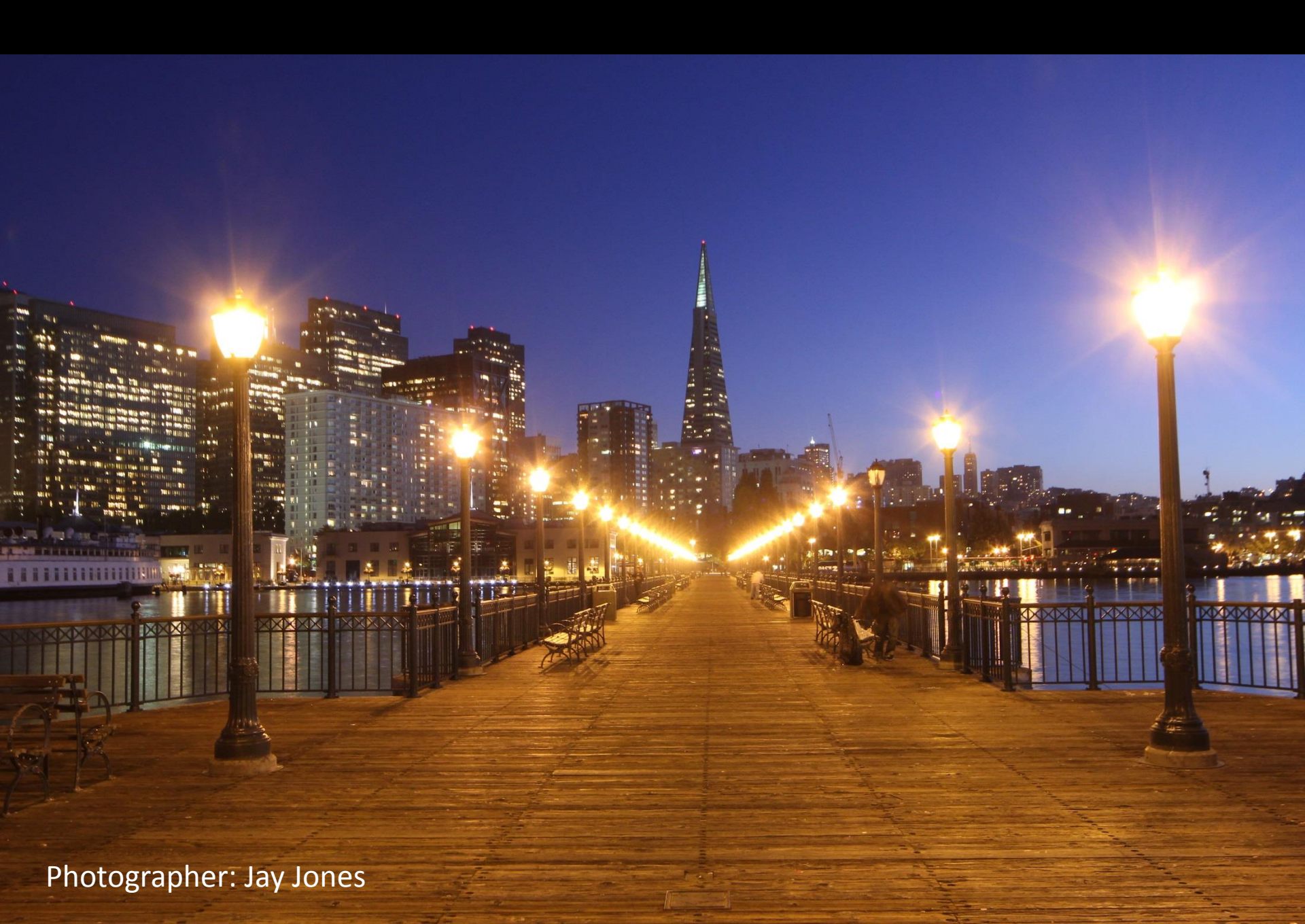
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BUILT 1942-1945
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THE BAY TRAIL

In 1987, legislation established the "Bay Trail" as the Bay Area's new coastline. The Bay Trail, "Part of the idea was to get all the resources... to understand the extraordinary resources and great beauty that exist here," said Senator Bill Lockyer. The Bay Trail is a 500-mile recreation and transportation corridor, including San Francisco and San Pablo Bays. Ultimately extending about 40 miles in Richmond, it provides island municipalities access to the shoreline. Coordinated by the Association of Bay Area Governments, the vision of a trail for bikers, joggers, dog walkers, and anyone who loves the outdoors is coming together piece by piece.

CITY OF RICHMOND

Trivia Answer: Bay Trail, Transforming the Waterfront



Photographer: Jay Jones



Trivia Answer: America's Cup Headquarters



Photographer: Bay Trail staff



Trivia Answer: Saucer







Trivia Answer: Model Airfield